#### TOOK HER LIFE

a. Young Colored Girl Falls Into the Hands of a Louisiana Meb.

the Paleoned Itine Persons and Although Hore of Her Victims Will Die, She Was Lunched

BAYMELS, Lo., March 14.—The lifeless form of a colored girl was found desgling from a tree on the read leading to this place Saturday moveling. It was identified as that of a 15-year-old servent of W. E. Holmer, who resides on the Greenwell place. St miles from here.

A delened dirty Boronge. The became offended at the potter of a calcred man also employed in the layers, and in coving some works of surveys the decided to put rai potentiate his colles. She put to potentiate his colles also parame deput the conception, and all came very nigh puts death. The girl delucerisigned link plus intended to lift the man and the did not one particularly who also referred.

A Wester of Responsible.

The neighbors who had been called in to attend the nick people and who had discovered the guilt of the young science girl leaked her up over night in a sterverous, which was guarded by strong leaks, and flaturing afternoon two of them started with her to Rayrille, the county seat, intending to these has fault here.

ports of the attempt at polsoning had spread through the country around and greatly excited the residents, among whom the Helmers were deservedly popular. One report had it that there was an organized plot among the negroes, who are numerous in Richland parish, to kill the whites, and that the polsoning on the Helmer plantation was the first attempt to carry it out. Another story connected the girl with a gang of veeded fakirs who lately have been attring up the blacks and predicting that a deadly postillence was soon to strike the white population unless it divided its property among the negroes.

month Prising afternoon and Saturday morning, increased to the telling until finally they assumed shortling proportions, and it was said among some of the more ignorant of the whites that there had been a general spring of the pagrees and they trust head them-salves together to appose it.

It was a little after noon Saturday when the two guards of the girl Ella, one of whom was but a buy of 18 years, started on their Monte rida, which was to end at the Rayville jail. All three were on horseback, the prisener on a small yeary between her two emptors, and was in no ways bound. In fact that seemed and was totally unnecessary, so indifferent cid she appear to her crime and carcless of its results. The little party had gone thous half the distance when out of a glump of cotten word trues by the way-vide role a hand of masked men, some liventy in all.

Her two grands made no opposition, neither did the girl herself offer any defense or remonstrance. Without saying a word the men led the pony to the side of the read where a huge cetter-tread tree strutched gut a stout branch. One of the most threw a rope over the limb and factored the end to a fence rail, while another put the necess which had been made in the other and around the young girl's nack.

These accounding blow was given the pany upon which she sat. The fright-ened animal sprung forward, and the body of the would-be poiseser was left dangling in the air. With her hands, which were not bound, she attempted to grasp the rope, but was unable. For a mement or so her legs were stretched in and out convulsively, as if attempting to find a supporting place. But it was all uscless, and in a few minutes she was dond.

Then the mob of masked men rode away in one direction, her former guards in the other, and the body was left dangling to be viewed by the planters on their way to church or town Sunday merning. The people whom the dead girl peleoned will remover.

Wannieros, liarch 16.—The home committee on territories has finished the consideration of the Arisona state-hood bill, and has decided to report it favorably to the house in amended form. The territory, like New Mexico, has received liberal treatment by the committee, and is given one-uinth of the public lands for school purposes. The amounts allowed for public buildings, etc., are about the

Three Min Drewand.

Francista City, Nob., March 12.—
Three unhaces men were drewned in the Mineuri river opposite this city fintering meeting. They oftenpeed to crem from the lowe offs in a skiff and had received the middle of the stream whee the best was capaired and the mos disappeared. The begins have not been recovered.

Wasserston. Moreh 14.—Representative Springer continues to improve repidly and he expects to be on his feet again in a few days. It is understood that Mr. Springer will make the vicating speech on the tariff debate.

Sunts of the Grand Bule of Nom-Bunces, Mirrch 14.—The grand delte of House died at 1150 o'clock Sunday morning. The official Enrusteds Counits amounts the mountain of the footnotes one. Breast Leaving to the grand deltalon.

LYNCHED BY A MOR.

Bastas Crrr, Ho., Borch 14.—Low Sardas Crrr, Ho., Borch 14.—Low Sardas, of this city, was lymbed a furnition, No., Salarday algibi at he raised for the samula of Hrs. Joh Furtism near that place Friday after men. Immediately after the opinions was expected, which seems the receipt of the receipt the recei

chrly finturday shorates by an officer, who harried him without the knowledge of the searchers to the county sail of Carroll county. His presence was no known by the public until nearly noon, when the searching party became infuriated because it had been

after a brief meeting is was determined in break the jall door and take Gorden dut. The authorities learned of this and tests him from jail at dutte and hitcompted to secrete him on the railroad until the night express came along, when he would be taken to, another town. At a c'alock, towever, the mob went to the jail for Gorden and, finding him gone, compalled the jailer to any where the shariff had taken him. He take and in thirty minutes the party found the hiding criminal and his guard. The officer was pushed radely saide and the cringing white man taken across the track. When saked to make a

"Do not let my mother know of it;
I cm \$2 years of age; good-by."
When the rope was thrown about his seak he yelled for mercy, but he was swung up while a down about were fired into the budy. The mob dispersed quickly. Mrs. Perritos, his

SHE SEEKS DAMAGES.

New Origans Biet these for a Big buss. New Origana, March 14.—The tenth diamage suit by relatives of the Italians lynched in New Origans has been fied, making a total of \$270,000. The widow of Polita brings the suit. Polita, it will be remembered, was taken from the parish prison and hanged. This suit differs from the other nine, as it makes Parkerson, Danges, Baldwin, Houston, Railey, Melean, Couturie, Venables, Mather, Walmaley and thirty other residents of New Origans the defendants, and is also brought for \$100,000 instead of \$20,000, as are the claims of the others.

SHOT HIS BROTHER DEAD.

WARRENGEBURG, Mo., March 14.—
Charles B. Emery and Joseph Emery, brothers who lived on a farm near here, have been on bad terms for some time. Saturday they quarreled and Joseph made for his brother with a heavy stick of wood. Charles ran to the amoke house, where he procured a shotgun, and as his brother was about to attack him fired, killing his assailant. The slayer came to this place and gave himself up to the authorities.

DATFOX, C., March 14.—Hector H. Hall, of Pullman, Ill., whose wife left him because of abuse, ended his life at a hotel here Sunday by taking laude num. Hall had been cured of the drink habit at Dwight, Ill., and immediately set about finding his wife. He traced her to Dayton, where he found she had been divorced and later married W. C. Brown, a prominent railroad man. She refused to see Hall, and in his despair he took his own life rather than return to drink.

Galessa Freed of a Judgment.

Galessa, Ill., March 14.—The statute of limitations has nullified a debt of \$7,200, with interest for twenty years, and taxpayers are jubilant. In 1872 G. H. Abbott, of Philadelphia, who held the bouds of the city for that amount, secured judgment in the United States courts. On one pretext or another the tax levy to raise the amount has been postponed until now, when the statute of limitations has in-

ATLANTIC, Is., March 14.—Sunday, in a fit of jealousy, L. A. Bennett, an old soldier of the Twenty-second Wisconsin cavalry, shot and instantly killed his wife. He then rushed into the house of his son-in-law adjoining and put two bullets in the base of his brain, dying in two hours. The couple had parted a few days previously.

Beapportionment for Iowa.

Due Motaus, Ia., March 14.— The democratic members of the house an senate have agreed upon a saucus bifor a reapportionment of the state into congressional and senatorial district Under the bill by the vote for secretary of state in 1890 six districts as democratic and five republican.

Yazoo, Mins., March 14—J. Mes singilia and his 17-year-old son wern murdered Saturday night by unknown parties. Their bodies were found Sunday morning lying on the Seor of the store. They had been killed by blow on the head with some hard weapon probably a hatchet.

Architchop Ireland.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—Father Heffron, of St Paul, Miss., tolegraphs to Cardinal Gibbons that he is not the author of the statement telegraphod from St. Paul that Archbishop Ireland is to be made a cardinal. Father Heffron adds that he has no information whatever on the subject.

Two Men Ellied.

Ounar, Col., March 14.—An explosion took place in the Revenue tunnel, Mount Sueffele, Saturday night, by which two men were instantly killed and the third men severely wounded, eased by a premature or accidental blass.

OFFURWA, In., March 14.—Rev. David R. Robinson, a colored Methodiat minister, was struck by a Chicago, Burlington & Quincy engine white walking on the tracks in this city limiter and instantly billed.

Douglass Will Represent Starts.

Washington, March 14.—Fred Donglass has accepted the position offered him by the government of Hayti as its representative at the World's Columbian exposition. The government of Hayti has appropriated \$3,000 to be spent on its exhibit.

The Belgium Gerrer.

Baranza, March 14.—According to a report on the Anderius mine dieaster sixty-three persons were research unburk twenty injured and 125 were billed. Twenty thousand persons on Sunday attended the feneral of thirty-one of the victims.

Liabilities of a Sentrage Josephan Bosron, March 14.—The liabilities of William J. Enowiten, dealer in elements, at Na. 168 Tremont atreet, are found to be about \$170,000, including \$10,000 secured by merchandiss as offlettrak

AN AWFUL PLUNGE.

Fall of a Heavily Leden Elevator In St. Louis,

The Lives of Three Men Instantly Crucked Out, While Two Boys Were Badly Hurt.

Fig. Louis, March 14—An accident occurred about 10 s.m. in the boiler-making establishment of Rohan Brothers, corner of Collins and Carr streets, by which three workman were lilled and two boys severely wory led. It appears that the beys had marted down from the escond story with the large freight elevator, on which was half a ton of iron, and just se the clevator moved the rope broke and platform, iron and boys all rushed down to the floor beneath with a horrible crash.

The elevator was a large open consern, and as it fall, three workmen who were standing under it were caught and creshed beneath the weight and instantly killed. Their names are: Henry Keiser, foreman of the sheet-iron department; Frank Coun. bollarmaker, and Rugh Duffy, a rigger. The boys, Thomas Flaherty and Michael Sweeney, were flung out of the elevator, and were seriously, if not dangerously, hurt. The fall was about 30 feet.

SIEBOLDT LYNCHERS INSANE

of Mental Ibeapasity in Each Career.

| Damineron, Wis., March 14.—The court ruled Saturday morning that the special plea of insanity should be tried before the main issue of not guilty in the Sieboldt lynching case.

| H. C. Martin then opened the case for the defense. He spoke of the great responsibility that reated upon the jury, and then went on and told how insanity had been in the Meighan family for generations. Taylor, he said, had for years been subject to epileptic fits which had weakened his mind. Smith had been drinking for months and was in great fear of Sieboldt. Andrews, he explained was of a very excitable disposition and had received a blow on the head when a boy from which he had never recovered. He then described the bruta way in which Meighan was murdered and the murderous and desperate character Sieboldt was.

BRAKEMAN AND TRAMP.

Milled Bimself as Hour Later.

FORT WATHE, Ind., March 14.—All bert L. Gallay, a tramp hailing from Millersburg, U., was walking on the track of the Pennsylvania road nead Maples Sunday afternoon when he was struck and almost instantly killed by an east-bound passenger trains. One of the trainmen who remove the body of Galley from beneath the whoels was Brakeman S. C. Knoopfelf of this city. Within an hour Knoopfelf himself received injuries that quickly resulted in his death. At Middlepoint O., he fall between the care and the wheels passed over both legs. He was

BEGINNING TO SHIP CATTLE.

SAX ANTONIO, Tex., March 16.—The annual movement of entile from southwest Texas to the Indian territory will begin April 1, and a number of contracts have already been made with the railreads, the heaviest of which is the transfer of 30,000 head from the Laurel ranch in Nusces county. It is estimated that there are no fewer than 400,000 head of cattle in the territory between here and the coast now waiting for shipment to the north. It will require 11,000 cars to accommodate this movement.

Secutor Mill Goes South.

Washington, March 14.— Senator Hill loft Washington on his southers tour at 11 o'clock Sunday night and will be absent from Washington about a week. Senator Hill announces that he will proceed direct to Jackson, Miss., without any intermediate stops, and the route will be over the Baltimore & Ohio to Shenandosh, W. Va., thence over the Norfolk & Western through the manufacturing and picturesque regions of Virginia to Brutol, Tenn; from there to Chattanoogs over the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia, and thence to Jacksen, Miss., over the Queen & Crescent via Birmingham, Ala.

Natural Gas at Ename City.

KANSAS Crry, Mo., March 14.—The
Midland Hotel Company in staking as
artesian well on its property here
struck natural gas at a depth of so
feet. The gas was carried in a straigh
pipe up to the seventh-stery windows
of the hotel, where it was ignited. I
le still burning, illuminating the center
of the city for several blocks around.

New York's Typhus Frague.

New York, March 1s.—Three deaths from typhus fever were reported from North Erothers' island at noon. One of the dead persons is Frederick J. Hamilton. He was a reporter on a morning newspaper, and ventured into the house at 47 Kest Twelfth street, where suspected persons were quarantized. He contracted the disease.

Free Dellewry in Small Towns
FORT Donon, In., March 14.—Free delivery in small towns has been proven p-acticable by an experiment of Postmaster General Wanamaker. Fonds, a Forshoutas sounty town of soo people, was the place where the experiment was made. The system has been inexpensive and proven thereughly satisfactory to the citizens.

Labor Troubles in England.
Lounnes, March 14.—Fifteen thousand coal miners are idle in North Staffordenire. Unless they receme work in a few days the potteries will be compelled to close down, throwing 25,000 can out of work.

CORNED BY MEXICAN BANDITS.

Dynamon, Men., March 14.—One of the languist and inclinat rebinaries over sequetted in this part of Mentes too place here last Wednesday. C. We british, manager of the Venus mines is miles would of this place, left her ant Menday for the mines with 18, 40 silver deliber in an iron only in a stermages. He was occurrented by J. H. licronen, a pound Apperican, who rede in front an horsebasi. The wagen contained Mr. Brittain and his driver. Beside the wagen rede two treaty Montenes. All were well armed. When within t miles of Constancia, as miles from Durango, twenty-five men reds up from behind and commenced shooting. Juan Castemacks, one of the guards, was killed and Herndon severely wounded. The five of the headite was returned by Mr. Brittain and its ruard, and one of the robbers was struck with a bullet and is believed to have been killed, as he fell from his horse. The lash was put to the horses, but the robbers gained rapidly on the wagen, taking it and the seconey. Mr. Britthin excepted into the chaparral with Mr. Herndon in his arms. They made their way to Constancia, where they notified the military authorities. A detachment of troops at once went to the scene of the robbery, but when they arrived at the spot they found that the safe had been broben into and robbed of every ack containing the allver dellare. The bandits were trailed into the adjoining mountains.

MORE REGIPROCITY.

a Presimentian farmed by the President Articles Affected by the Treaty wie Hierargus.

Wassiworox, March 14.—The president has made public a presiamation of reciprocity with Niceragus, which republic agrees to admit duty free, among other things, these articles:

mid seed: tar; resin; turperstast; coal; wood and lumber in the rough, or provered for huilding purposes; houses of weed or iron; teels and horticaltural purposes; wagons, carts and hand-sarts; from and steel, in rails for railroads and other similar uses and structural tree and steel for bridges and building purposes; wire for fences, with or writhout harbs, clamps, posts, elips and other accessories; machinery of all kinds for agricultural purposes and parts of such machinery; motors of steam or saimal power; forgus; weter pumps of metal; pump hose; siedge-hammers; drills for mining purposes; iron piping, with its keys and faccets; crucibles for melting metals; iron water tanks and lightning-rods; roofs of galvanized iron, gutters, ridging, clamps and other printed mater; reasels and hoats of all kinds, fitted together or in parts; gold and allyer in buildes, bars or cois.

It is understood that the covarings.

It is understood that the coverings in which the articles named in the foregoing schedule are imported shall be free of duty if they are usual and proper for the purposes.

The Jowa River Land Indemnity.

FORT Dodes, Is., March is.—The Jowa river land settlers are anxious that the Chane bill, calling on the state for \$25,000 indemnity, should be passed. They consider the state as being in a measure responsible for the imperfect titles that caused the trouble. It is generally believed that if the legislature refuse to pass such an act it would have a bad effect on the indemnity measure now before congress at Washington. All the settlers and their friends are working hard for the passage of the Chase bill.

Wen the Fight But Stet.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14.—George
Bell and Pearl Henderson, aged 15,
fought with bare knuckles Nunday
evening for a purse. Henders, a was
awarded the fight on a foul 15 the
eighteenth round, and died ten minutes
after the battle ended. The referee
and seconds were arrested.

Typhoid Epidemic in Mexico.

VILLA LERDO, March 14.— The typhoid fever epidemic is making terrible ravages among the people of this place, there having been 230 deaths within the past ten days. There is no decrease in the alarming death rate and the public hospital is filled with patients.

Death of Mrs. Margaret E. Dayton.
TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—Mrs.
Margaret E. Dayton died here Sunday, aged 83 years. She was the widow of William L. Dayton, the republican candidate for vice president on the ticket with Fremont in 1836, and minister to France during Lincoln's administration.

MANY PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Washington, March 14.—The senate will probably pass this week an important public building bill. The measure, if enacted into a law, will stop much of the waste money and the unfairness which marks the present system. The bill in substance provides that all towns in which the gross post office receipts for a period of three hears have been \$6,000 a year shall be entitled to a post office building. The matter is to be under the control of a board consisting of the secretary of the treasury, the postmaster general and the secretary of the interior. Their conclusions are to be subject, before the money is expended for a building of any kind, to the approval of the president. A system of this kind has been repeate ity urged on congress by the executive departments of one administration and another. But congress has never taken hold of the plan. It has preferred the old log-rolling system, where it depended on the individual congressman wasther his district get a public building and whether it get more mency than some other town of a greater population.

Under the provisions of the bill

ulation.
Under the provisions of the bill about 1,000 towns would be entitled to post office, buildings and an ultimate approximate at 505,000,000 would be required. It has been abown in the debate that it would be cheaper for the government to make this investment outright than to pay the rents it now

# Two Angry Women!

And all over a piece of

## DRESS GOODS

It was a deplorable sight, but each thought she was in the right. We hope a similar scene will not occur this week.

### There is Enough for All.

Monday morning the siege will open with renewed vigor. A large quantity of the Vossen stock which became sidetracked during the terrible excitement of last week will be brought forward Monday morning, together with truck loads of goods which we could not find room to show.

# If You Want to Witness a Sensation Come Early.

You will find more of those Ginghams; you will find increased quantities of Cottons; you will find a big variety of Dress Patterns; you will find more Underwear, more Hose, more Gloves, more cheap Cloaks. You will find them cheaper than ever.

Our relation to this stock is only to close it out at the earliest possible moment. The quicker it is done the sooner we can attend to our own departments of trade. "Knife it" is the order from

"Knife it" is the order from the East, and at the risk of being called insane by brother merchants we have fixed prices that would swamp every dry goods house in Michigan if continued long.

### It's a Crushing Blow!

To hundreds of merchants all over this part of the state as well as in the city, but the big eastern creditors are rich and can stand it. A total loss of this whole stock would be but a drop in the bucket to those millionaire merchants, whose patronage extends over the whole United States.

### Come and Carry it Away!

We won't charge you much and it will result in making you a regular patron at our store if you are not already.

The wisest will come early as soon as the doors open if possible. You will then have the best show before the crowds make it impossible to get within gun shot of the counters.

SPRING & COMPANY.